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2601-14-1-906

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT.

ALEXANDRIA.

Direction of wind... N.E. Force... 2-3 State of Sea... Smooth

Remarks: Fine clear weather still prevails, but it is becoming perceptibly warmer. The barometer is rising.

OTHER STATIONS.

For the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. Yesterday

STATIONS.	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.	Barometer.	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.
Cairo	30	21	Mercur...	46	38
Suez	34	19	Barber...	44	30
Port Said	34	19	Shakin...	30	26
Helwan	35	19	Kharoum...	41	36
Assiut	41	19	Wed. Medani...	43	30
Assiut	43	20	Dum...	43	35
Wady Haila...	44	21			

FOREIGN STATIONS.

STATIONS.	Barom.	Wind.	Temp.	State of Sea.
Yokohama	759.9	Calm	23	Calm
Malta	763.9	Almost calm	23	Calm
Brindisi	761.4	Very light breeze	23	Very slight
Athens	759.5	Light breeze	20	Slight
Amassol	759.3	Almost calm	20	Very slight

PHASES OF THE MOON.

	June 3	New Moon	7.57 a.m.	THE SUN.
10	First Quarter	3.5 p.m.	4.54	6.61
17	Full Moon	7.53 a.m.	4.53	6.56
24	Last Quarter	9.16 p.m.	4.54	6.50

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MARTELL COGNAC.

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Where customers will find the genuine MARTELL, which cannot be sold below the minimum price given below for each quality:

35/- per case of 12 BOTTLES	V.O. 35/- per case of 12 BOTTLES
40/- " " " " " "	V.S.O. 30/- " " " " " "
45/- " " " " " "	V.S.O.P. 25/- " " " " " "

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SUBSCRIPTIONS.—Alexandria, Cairo, and the Interior of Egypt (including delivery in Alexandria or postage to subscriber's address) P.T. 231½ per annum, P.T. 116 for six months, P.T. 80 for three months. To other countries in the Postal Union P.T. 273 (£2.16s.) per annum. Six months P.T. 136½ (£1.8s.), three months P.T. 92 (£0.19s.)

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SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS are due in advance. P.O. Orders and Cheques to be made payable to the Editor and Manager, Rowland Snelling, Alexandria.

London Offices: 36, New Broad-street. E.C. THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE can be obtained in London at our office, 36, New Broad Street, E.C., and also at Messrs. MAY & WILLIAMS, 160, Piccadilly, W.

DEATH.

MORGAN.—On the 7th inst., at Assiut, George Gray, the beloved son of George and Florence Morgan, aged 2 years.

THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE" IS PRINTED ON PAPER MANUFACTURED AND SUPPLIED BY THE LONDON PAPER MILLS CO., LIMITED (SALES OFFICE: 27, CANNON STREET, E.C.)

The Egyptian Gazette

An English Daily Newspaper, Established in 1880.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

FRANCE'S FOREIGN POLICY.

The new French Minister for Foreign Affairs will, we are informed, "uphold the Russian alliance, but will probably insist on Russia guaranteeing that in future she will not take any action to jeopardise its utility, and will show herself more amenable to her ally's advice." These words are somewhat indefinite but they clearly show that Russia's plight is a matter of serious preoccupation to her ally. France is traversing a real crisis. The late Baron Rothchild reckoned the amount of French capital sunk in Russia at eleven milliards of francs, that is to say, at more than twice the war indemnity paid by France to Germany. Now, however distasteful the alliance may be to the Republican spirit in the country, it is impossible for any Government to cut loose therefrom. Anything done politically which would weaken the hold of France upon the creditor, would be immediately hailed by the people as an act of treachery. A Government that attempted it would inevitably fall, and perhaps the régime with it. Knowing that, and knowing, also, that if the war ends in the final humiliation of Russia, which is more than likely in the circumstances, the French people may whistle for their capital, and even for their interest, M. Rouvier's preoccupations may well be imagined. M. Delcassé endeavoured to stave off the evil day by supporting Russia to the utmost of his power, and by interpreting the neutrality question in a manner which, at least, did not embarrass the movements of Rodjestsvenky. Apparently he thought by so doing that the Russian Admiral would regain the command of the sea, but he was deceived. His successor evidently intends to adopt plain speaking. That the French people feel deeply pained by recent events in St. Petersburg and elsewhere can hardly be doubted. They are a nation with a genius for civilisation. On the Continent of Europe it was they who performed the rough pioneer work of Democracy and they who struck the great emancipating

blow. Individually and collectively they have been staggered by the superfluous ruthlessness of the Russian bureaucracy. It has wounded them alike in their consciences and in their deepest political instincts. There is no country in which during the late events the apologists for absolutism have been so few and so timorous. There is no country in which the denunciation of the Russian autocracy and its agents has been so spontaneous and irrefragable. The French have, indeed, felt in a special degree the ignominy of what has happened. They cannot quite acquit themselves, as the allies of Russia, of all the responsibility, or at least of all the disgrace. They were never before so conscious of the gulf that separates them from the Russian Government. The realisation of this by the common sentiment of the French people is the immediate result of the St. Petersburg massacre. It cannot, as some think, leave things as they were. It is bound, we are told, to have political results. And what those results will be is plainly stated. The weakening of the ties that bind Russia and France in alliance is regarded as a probable, or even inevitable, consequence of the recent events and there appears to be a general expectation that the intense feeling of humiliation and repulsion with which France has watched these events will loosen the corner-stone of her entire foreign policy and create an atmosphere which will invalidate, if not dissolve, the Dual Alliance. We cannot share this opinion, which seems to us to be based upon a very incomplete notion of what the Dual Alliance is and what it has accomplished, not only for France but for the peace of Europe. People have fallen into the habit of talking of it as a hopelessly one-sided compact. They have said that France has had to pay for it in gold, and that Russia has requited her with nothing but fine phrases. Gold has certainly passed, whether to the amount of two hundred, or four hundred, or eight hundred millions sterling is a minor matter. Enough that the French have undoubtedly subscribed handsomely to Russian loans and invested with almost reckless confidence in Russian industrial enterprises. But is it true that fine phrases are the only or even the chief reward the French outlay has met with? Is it not rather the case that France has some tangible benefits to show for her share in the partnership? They might all be summed up in a word, the word that Pitt used to crystallise the one object of all others that Great Britain aimed at in hunting down Napoleon, the word that the late Lord Salisbury used as the goal of British policy in South Africa—security. France is secure, and not only France, but the French Republic. The formation of the Dual Alliance removed once and for all the charge of political dowdiness that its enemies, with a sure instinct for the foibles of their countrymen, were continually bringing against the Republic. To be great, to have a position, they said, France must be monarchical. The alliance showed that Russia, and, following Russia, all Europe, considered that the Republic had come to stay, and had something worth having to offer by way of exchange. The moral effect of the alliance was worth at the time almost anything to the French. If people have at last got used to the idea of a Republic in France, if the Republic has established itself beyond doubt, the Dual Alliance must largely be thanked for it. Internal peace must, therefore, be set down as one of the compensations derived from it by France. External peace it has yet more obviously guaranteed. There is, as things now are, no chance whatever of France being threatened and humiliated by any such movement as Bismarck is said to have meditated in 1875. The alliance removed the sense of helplessness under which France was labouring twenty years ago. These are two inestimable benefits derived by France from the alliance, and they are well understood by all close observers of European affairs. Nor is this all. France derives from the alliance with Russia advantages which no other Power could undertake to provide. It is an excellent thing that France should now be on terms of cordial confidence with Italy and with ourselves. It is yet more excellent that after many years of anxiety, nervousness, and insecurity the Republic should now have entered the zone of hopefulness, and inspiring buoyancy. But it is doubtful whether Great Britain or Italy could possibly render to France one form of assistance of which she might some day be in vital need. It was until recently believed that that help could be given by Russia, and this was the belief under which France entered the Dual Alliance. The question now is whether, in view of recent events in the Far East and in Russia, this determining consideration needs to be modified. Meantime it is evident that the Republic has gained by the Dual Alliance, both at home and abroad, and it is not by any means clear that the dissolution of the alliance would be a gain to France. She would be no more parting with an ally, she would be throwing into that ally's arms the very Power from whom she must always have the most to fear. We can only begin to gauge the preventive and deterrent efficacy of the Dual Alliance by imagining it at an end. Some thirty odd years ago Carlyle wrote: "That noble, patient, deep, and solid Germany should be at length welded into a nation and become Queen of the Continent, instead of vapouring, vainglorious, gesticulating, quarrelsome, restless, and over-sensitive France, seems to me the hopefulness public fact that has occurred in my time." Germany has become better known since then, and of the two nations we should not to-day say that it is France that is vainglorious, or restless, or quarrelsome. Those who expect the dissolution of the Dual Alliance should try and work out what its disappearance would mean to France, to Germany, to the present balance of power in Europe, and, therefore, to Great Britain.

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Branch Office for Egypt, Sharia Kasr-el-Nil, CAIRO.

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CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE

L'AFFAIRE STAGNI-SALINAS.

(Audience des Références.)

Le tribunal, écartant l'opposition formée par G. Stagni et figli, ordonne la continuation des poursuites d'exécution et condamne les opposants aux frais.

Sur l'exception de défaut de qualité, opposée par Stagni et figli aux poursuivants fratelli Salinas et Cie et autres :

Attendu qu'il n'est pas contesté par Stagni et figli qu'à la date du 8 Mai 1905, l'ancienne société fratelli Salinas, qui était exclusivement composée des frères Alfredo, Carlo et Giuseppe Salinas, s'est transformée en société mixte, par l'adjonction d'un tiers étranger et a pris la dénomination de fratelli Salinas et Cie;

Que l'acte modificatif de la société, régulièrement enregistré et publié en conformité des articles 54 et 64 du Code de Commerce, indique que cette nouvelle société assume tout l'actif et le passif de l'ancienne;

Que par suite la société fratelli Salinas et Cie, comme co-associée de la société fratelli Salinas, actuellement dissoute, a le droit de poursuivre l'exécution des jugements et arrêts rendus au profit de sa cédante contre G. Stagni et figli par la juridiction mixte;

Attendu qu'à tort les sieurs Stagni et figli soutiennent que cette cession ne leur serait pas opposable parce qu'elle ne leur aurait pas été notifiée conformément à l'article 436 du code civil; qu'il ne faut pas oublier, en effet, qu'il s'agit au procès d'une créance purement commerciale entre négociants; que les formalités de l'article 436 du code civil ne sont pas de rigueur en matière commerciale; qu'on ne saurait imposer à une société de commerce qui transfère son actif à une autre de procéder à autant de notifications de cession qu'elle a de débiteurs commerçants, ce qui s'accommoderait mal avec la simplicité et la célérité requises en matière de commerce.

Attendu d'ailleurs que l'art 64 du Code de Commerce a prescrit la publication de toute nouvelle stipulation intéressant les tiers en matière de changement apporté dans une société, précisément pour rendre ces stipulations opposables aux tiers;

Attendu, au surplus, que tous les membres composant l'ancienne raison sociale fratelli Salinas, et qui ont évidemment qualité pour assumer le recouvrement de ses créances figurant en nom au commandement du 13 mai 1905 et à l'acte de tentative d'exécution du 16 même mois;

Qu'ainsi, de toute manière, l'exception susvisée est mal fondée.

Sur la contestation des Sieurs Stagni et figli :

Attendu que par son jugement du 27 mai 1905, le Tribunal civil de céans a décidé que, vu la contrariété qui existe entre les décisions rendues par la juridiction mixte dont s'agit au présent référé, et celles rendues par la juridiction consulaire d'Italie à Alexandrie les 18 et 25 septembre 1903, et par la Cour d'Appel d'Ancone, les 8 février et 1er mars 1905, ces dernières ne pouvaient recevoir exécution par l'entremise de l'autorité mixte.

Attendu que cette décision est basée sur ce principe général d'ordre public interne qu'il est impossible à une autorité d'assurer l'exécution des jugements étrangers qui viendraient faire échec à celle de ses propres jugements.

Attendu que le juge de référé ne peut que se rallier à la manière de voir du Tribunal du fond et faire sienne la décision sus-relatée.

Attendu que Stagni et figli ne pouvant réquerir par ministère de l'autorité mixte l'exécution directe des décisions italiennes susvisées, ne sauraient être admis à les exécuter indirectement en les invoquant devant la juridiction mixte comme titres produisant une compensation légale et pour faire échec à l'exécution des décisions rendues contre eux par la juridiction mixte.

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Pour les opérations de report, il ne sera perçu que la moitié du courtage.

Pour les opérations à prime, il sera perçu demi-courtage sur la prime, lors de la conclusion de l'opération et demi-courtage en cas de confirmation.

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EGYPTIAN SHARE MARKET.

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT).

London, June 2.

While the tone of our markets has been distinctly better since our last, as a result of the great Japanese naval victory, there is still a general feeling that until there are distinct signs of a desire on the part of Russia to make peace we cannot expect to realise the full benefits of our ally's success. The reports as to attempts at negotiations for peace are so contradictory that the Stock Exchange refuses to seriously consider them. It is said that the strength of the Consol market is a good sign, and is due in a measure to supposed negotiations. That may or may not be so.

Japanese Bonds have risen two points as the result of the victory, and the tone of the markets generally is of an encouraging character. The American market still seems in a doubtful position.

Egyptian Stocks are firm without any special feature. There has been some exchanging of old National Banks into the new shares, which are a good market at 6 1/2 premium. Agricultural shares are also rather better at 1 1/2, and Daiyas keep up well at 2 1/2. Investors are inclined to pick up Agricultural Bank 4 per cent. Preference at 10 1/2.

The mining section is still neglected, but when stronger possibilities of peace become apparent we shall see a revival in Kafirs, for peace means a great deal to Paris investors, and they are largely interested, and consequently, a considerable factor in the mining market. In the Egyptian mining section there is little to report. Prices hold their level well, and any improvement in the general mining market would soon make itself felt in Egyptians.

STOCKS AND SHARES

Closing Prices, to-day at 1 p.m.

Shares	BANKS	Debentures
Lst. 14	Imperial Ottoman Bank	—
26 1/2	ex right Nat. Bank of Egypt	—
42 1/2	National Bank of Greece	—
L.E. 82 1/2	ex Banque Industrielle	—
—	Crédit Foncier Egyptien	—
—	(Lottery Bonds)	317
Lst. 13 1/2	Agricultural Bank	—
Fos. 124	Banque d'Athènes	—
Lst. 1 1/2	Egypt Investment Co.	—
9 1/2	Land Bank of Egypt	80

Fos. 1000	Agro-Indust. Egypt.	520
—	Fond.	1050
L.E. 45 1/2	Behera Company	5 1/2
Lst. 2 1/2	Egypt Delta Land Co.	—
6 1/2	Wardan Estate Coy.	5
4 1/2	Land & Mortgage	—
28 1/2	New Delta Sanieh Fond.	185
—	Corporation of Western Egypt	—
30 1/2	New Egyptian Co.	1 1/2
—	Egypt Estates Ltd.	1 1/2

Lst. 30	COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL	—
—	Alexand. Bonded Stores	—
—	Anglo-Egypt. Spinning	—
23	Bourse Khédiviale	—
75	pref. Cairo Sewage	—
202	ex Cr. Brewery Alex. Fond.	107
120	do do 6 1/2 Debs.	500
5 1/2	do do Cairo Road	62
22 1/2	Egypt Cotton Mills	—
35 1/2	do do Mokattam	100
—	do do Salt and Soda	—
81	Ciments d'Egypte	15
Lst. 7 1/2	Egypt Trust & Invest.	1 1/2
—	Kair-el-Zayat Gov. Coy.	102 1/2
9 1/2	Nungovich Hotels	102 1/2
36	Soc. Pressage et Dépôts	102
25	Société Pressage	102

Lst. 5 1/2	NAVIGATION & WATER WORKS	—
—	Anglo-American Nile	—
4 1/2	Khédivial Mail S.S. Co.	15
15 1/2	Alex. Water Company	—
Fos. 1130	Cairo Water Coy. Fonds	1040
Lst. 22 1/2	Tantah Water Co. Bonds	—

Fos. 12	RAILWAYS & TRAMWAYS	—
—	Basin-Egypte Fonds	125
Lst. 12 1/2	Delta Light	103
9	Delta Light Def.	14 1/2
26 1/2	Keneb-Assouan	—
Fos. 153	Alexandria Trams	480
—	do do Fonds	347
Lst. 7 1/2	Ramleh Railway	—

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.
Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juillet.
tal. 14 1/32 à —; plus bas pour juillet 13 27/32 à —.

Graines de coton
Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juin P.T. 60 1/4 à —; plus bas pour juin 60 5/40 à —.

Remarques
(De Midi à 1h. p.m.)
Coton. La légère reprise qui s'était produite ne s'est pas maintenue et la clôture a eu lieu en baisse. On dit que le parti haussier a définitivement renoncé à toute manipulation du juillet, et cela provoque de nombreuses offres sur le dit mois. En somme, le marché aujourd'hui a été plutôt lourd.

Graines de coton. L'article a un peu baissé ce matin, mais le ton semble quand même soutenu.

T. A. SPARTALI & CO.

Large Assortment of Old and New Carpets.
ALL MADE BY HAND.

Purveyors to all large CARPET IMPORTERS in Europe and America.
LOOMS and DYE WORKS in all centres of production in Asia, employing 10,000 workmen.
CARPETS made to order in all sizes and dyed with permanent vegetable colours.
Great Choice of Rich Designs.
MODERATE, FIXED PRICES.—CENTRAL HOUSE: SMYRNA, EST. 1842. BRANCH IN LONDON
Cairo Show Rooms: Roud-Point Soliman Pacha, opposite Savoy Hotel.
25366—31-1-906

EGYPT'S NEEDS.

FEMALE EDUCATION AND SANITATION.

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN ALY BEY OF SOHAG AND BUTROS EFF. OF ASSIOUT.

[By a Native of Upper Egypt.]

Butros.—Last time, you will remember, we were talking about female education. Can you tell me what does the middle-class man do after he finishes his day's work here in Assiout?

Aly Bey.—What a question to ask! You know well enough what your countrymen do every evening.

Butros.—Yes; I know, but I want you to tell me.

Aly Bey.—Well, let us take a typical case. After his work is over he will go for a walk on the Nile embankment with one or two of his friends. When they feel tired they go to a café, and there sit for two or three hours and sometimes more. They will play cards, dominoes, or what not and order plenty of refreshments. At about ten o'clock comes the unpleasant task of going home. Whether he will have his supper downstairs in the madarah (a sitting room for men only) or upstairs, I cannot tell, but in any case he will have it all alone. Then comes bedtime, after spending what he would term a fairly pleasant evening.

Butros.—I notice that you have not mentioned his wife at all. Is he married or not?

Aly Bey.—Of course he is; you know very well that it is extremely rare to come across one of our countrymen who is not married. I really do not see where the wife comes in at all.

Butros.—You have told me what the average Egyptian does, and I will tell you what the average Englishman does in London. As soon as he finishes work he diligently seeks home. His wife welcomes him at the door. He goes upstairs and comes down neatly dressed. He loves to sit by the fireside opposite his wife and listen to what his children have got to tell him. After having a most enjoyable dinner he will, perhaps, ask his wife to kindly go to the piano (quite an unknown instrument here) and play his favorite pieces. When she has done that, she goes to see after the children and the house. He will go to his study, and in about an hour or two she will go and tell him it is bedtime. He will probably show her what he has been doing and consult her about different things. Now which man of the two enjoys life most?

Aly Bey.—It is difficult to say; I know I should not like to spend all my evening with my wife. How strange! you have alluded to her no less than eight times and I did not allude to her once.

Butros.—Did I? You certainly ought to have mentioned her more, because she is everything to the man. Most of the great men in the West will tell you that their wives are of very material help to them. I have examined the English ways of living, and by comparing them with ours I find that we do not enjoy life a fraction of what they do. Life is full of blessings, most of which are to be found in the home itself, and we lose them nearly all.

Aly Bey.—What blessings? I thought you Copts, professing the same religion as the English, would have the same blessings.

Butros.—So we have, as far as the heart is concerned, and we honor and love our wives just like the English do; but the outward blessings of home-life depend chiefly upon our social customs, which are much the same as those of our Moslem friends.

Aly Bey.—You mentioned something about the husband going to his study. Surely men do not read books like school-boys, and have lessons to study.

Butros.—That is exactly where most of us are mistaken. We think that as soon as we finish school and college we have done with books for ever. This is a very great mistake, but it is a result of not having a home, for it is not possible to take books with us to the café or study in the madarah, which is generally filled with friends in the evening.

Aly Bey.—That must be the reason why we do not produce great men. The educated classes kill their leisure time in useless occupations, sometimes in harmful ones. The result is that they deteriorate, and we often wonder why they do not make their mark in their profession.

Butros.—I assure you, mon Bey, that the Egyptian will not advance to any appreciable extent until he has a home or, in other words, until his wife gives him one (she is the only giver) and he lifts her to her proper position. Know this, mon Bey, that for thought, for improving the mind, for searching, for writing, for reading, for inventing, for ideal happiness, for innocent pleasures, for keeping away from temptation, and for meditation we must have a home.

Aly Bey.—But surely you do not mean to say that we have no homes, for where do we have our meals and sleep?

Butros.—If you had seen an English home and stayed in it, I am sure you would quit agree with me. We can never hope to have a

home in its true sense, till we raise the woman to her proper position and educate her well.

Aly Bey.—I hope in ten years, when my son will be thinking of marriage, he will find a wife that will give him a home like the one you describe. I think it is quite unfair for our well-educated young men, who were brought up in Anglo-Egyptian or other European schools, to expect them to marry girls who very often cannot write their own names.

Butros.—This is perhaps the most vital question to a nation. The Government ought to save half a million from what they have apparently dedicated for our railways and "urgent irrigation works," and build up fifty schools for girls in the districts.

Aly Bey.—These schools will want hundreds of teachers. From where do you propose getting them?

Butros.—Have you forgotten England? John Bull in his usual large-heartedness will send us as many of his daughters as we require.

Aly Bey.—That ought to work well, for we have a very great respect for the English ladies. The most narrow-minded Moslem, who considers it quite improper to send his daughter to school, will trust her to one of them. As for Arabic, we can always find teachers for that one subject.

Butros.—The future Egyptian mother will owe her knowledge in hygiene and nursing to these English teachers. By understanding these arts, infant mortality will be greatly reduced in Egypt.

Aly Bey.—There is another reason which is far more important than the ignorance of mothers in this great calamity of the large percentage of infant mortality, viz., bad sanitation. Not only is this defect directly responsible for many dangerous maladies, but it is also most harmful in measles cases. A great authority writing on this subject says:—"Evidence points to the conclusion that insanitary surroundings increase the mortality."

Some doctors hold that they increase the liability to attack too. Therefore I do not think it is fair to throw the whole blame on the carelessness or ignorance of mothers.

Butros.—Grown-up people too suffer a great deal from bad sanitation. It is responsible for many fevers, it increases the death rate very materially, and when a case of cholera is introduced in Egypt, insanitary conditions develop it into a terrible epidemic. Sir Thome Thorne in his official memorandum of August 1892 says:—"Hence the sanitary improvements which would justify a sense of security against any apprehended importation of cholera, would to their extent, though cholera should never reappear in England, give ample remunerative results in the prevention of other diseases."

Aly Bey.—What we badly want is a sound corporation in each town. We have no drainage at all, we have bad water, poor and few lights by night, filthy streets, etc. I think the Government should supply us with funds, and appoint engineers and surveyors to commence the work.

Butros.—That is just like us Egyptians! What next? This is not a Government job. The administration has quite enough to look after. It is only natural that we should find our own good water, drain our dwellings, clean our streets, etc.

Aly Bey.—But surely you are not in favor of introducing house rates? Why, even the Government itself does not think the time has come for local taxation.

Butros.—The Government is much too kind to us, and this extreme kindness cannot be good for us. They say "Spare the rod and spoil the child." In this case we are spoiling men. Don't you know that through its kindness and want of courage, we are in danger of becoming a mean nation?

Aly Bey.—It is true that we are getting meaner every day, but I never thought it was due to Government leniency. It may be one of the reasons, but I think the chief is that our purse is developing faster than our moral and social positions. That is why I am not in favor of spending a lot of money on irrigation works at present, for that will only mean richer lands and meaner men. Landowners and landlords have already much more than they want. In fact I do not know of any one of them who lives up to his income. I know one who has an income of L.E. 4,000 a year, and he spends about a couple of hundred, or 1/20th of his income. The Government should leave the land for a time and give it a chance to develop, and turn to the people themselves.

Butros.—It is appalling to think of the state of meanness we have come to. Two years ago Mohamed Bey's son passed his primary education examination. The son implored his father to send him to a secondary school in Cairo. He did; but when the son wanted to return last October to his school, the father would not let him, and he actually had the effrontery to say that he could not afford it, although his income was at least L.E. 1,500, and the son spent £60 in Cairo.

Aly Bey.—This is nothing. I know of cases far worse than that.

Butros.—Why are you not in favor of local taxation then? It is true, the Government will have to face a little "music," but what of that? It is equally true that the longer they wait the louder this "music" will be. When in

a few years we see the incalculable good caused by the rates, then we shall bless those who have imposed them.

Aly Bey.—Suppose we pay these rates, how are we going to manage our affairs, and have a sound corporation like those they have in England? I am sure we shall get in a hopeless muddle.

Butros.—I am glad you admit our shortcomings. I think the best way to get out of the difficulty is for the Government to appoint an Englishman who will know all about corporation work. He will be the head of the council and director of all the town works. The surveyors, engineers, etc., which he may have need of will be paid from the rates.

Aly Bey.—You are very practical to-day, Butros, because you mean to give us a sound corporation. There is no doubt that if an Englishman is with us then we are quite safe. The only thing is that he will have to make himself quite at home and gain the confidence of the people. You know, it will not do to have an unpopular "Mayor."

Butros.—I am glad you are giving the English a kind word. Although some of us do not like their attitude towards the natives in general, yet no one in all Egypt can deny the marvellous work they have done, and if we hold our peace, "the stones will cry out."

CAFE TO CAIRO RAILWAY.

From the somewhat bald announcement received from Bulawayo a few days ago that the railway from the Cape to Cairo Railway had reached a point 77 miles beyond Victoria Falls, comparatively few people realise how great a step has been taken towards the accomplishment of Mr. Rhodes' colossal idea of linking up the two extremes of the African continent. That great engineering feat, the spanning of the Victoria Falls, has been completed, the bridge has now been used for some time for the carriage of railway materials, etc., and the line will shortly be opened for passenger traffic. With every mile of railway northwards vast stores of wealth will become accessible. The Falls themselves are likely to become a very great factor in the industrial progress of the surrounding country, for it is intended to harness them and thus utilise the enormous power, hitherto completely wasted, for generating electricity capable of supplying the country within a very big radius.

RHODESIAN COTTON.

A sample of cotton grown from American seed near the Victoria Falls having been submitted to Messrs. Wolstenholme and Holland, of Liverpool, they report that they consider that if this cotton can be produced in quantity it will be an immense success, and state that "it classes 'strict good middling,' as compared with American staple 1 1/2 in. in length, and is worth about 5d. per lb., as against 'middling' American, which is quoted at 4.61-100ths per lb."

VICIOUS VEGETARIANISM.

We hear so much of the virtues of vegetarianism nowadays that we are coming to think that living on nuts and oranges is a short cut to the Noble Life. It is refreshing, therefore, to read a serious and thoughtful attack on the fad by Mr. William Archer. He does not take the humanitarian line of the party mentioned in Mr. Chesterton's "Napoleon of Notting Hill," who protested against "shedding the green blood of the silent animals." He denounces it as tending to lead the nation into a condition of hyperaesthesia. If we examine the question, we shall see that there is a good deal of ground for this apprehension. Vegetarianism makes for a certain degeneracy. There is, as Mr. Archer points out, a certain amount of nastiness to be faced in life. If we try to shirk it we become hyperaesthetic. The eating of meat contains an element of nastiness, if we look into it deeply enough. Mr. Archer confesses that he sways towards vegetarianism when he is eating the last fragments of a helping of mutton. "Clotted gravy on a cold plate" makes him long to live on fruit and other cleanly things. This, he recognises, is weak of him, and if he yielded to the feeling, he would suffer morally. A vegetarian nation suffers morally, unless it makes up its quantum of nastiness in some other way. It any one wishes for an argument he should remember this.

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GOOD MEMORIES.

HOW IMPRESSIONS ARE STAMPED ON THE BRAIN.

Memory is entirely a function of the nervous system. Its operation depends (writes Dr. J. Cater in "Chambers's Journal") upon a faculty which nervous elements possess of becoming modified by rearrangement of their molecular particles. Impressions reaching the brain are as literally stamped upon the molecules of the cortical nerve-cells as our foot-prints are upon the sandy beach.

Imprints of the impressions thus conserved are available for future use as memories. And in consequence of the cerebral cells, numbering upwards of six hundred millions, and of their associated and conjoined action, the multiplication of possible imprints is practically without a limit. The elaborate details of the process, the prodigious number of elements concerned, and the speed with which they operate, are no matter for surprise, seeing what the common fly accomplishes by rapid successive nervous actions.

It may be well to add that a normal exercise of memory presupposes an active circulation of blood, rich in material necessary for the integration and disintegration of the nerve-cells. When this is unduly increased there is a tendency to morbid excitation, and when it is decreased the tendency is towards a defective memory.

Therefore, effective conservation—that is, good memory—is assured by nutrition; the registration of impressions constantly going on because the nerve elements are constantly renewed. The essentials of memory are thus associated with the fundamental conditions of life, and depend more largely than is commonly supposed on the mens sana in corpore sano.

TALKING TO ONE'S SELF.

Talking to one's self is generally considered a sign of a weak brain, says the "Family Doctor," but nothing could be a greater mistake. It is a sign of an extremely active brain. It may be a strong or a weak intellect, but the activity must be there to cause this peculiarity. If you will observe you will be astonished how many people you will meet in the street who are thinking aloud. The talking is done unconsciously.

Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRIA.	
June.	
Thurs. 8	Windsor Hotel. Orchestra. 6 to 11 p.m.
	Alhambra. Italian operetta company in <i>La Gran Via</i> . 9 p.m.
	Pyramids Theatre. Gatti's Circus Troupe. 9.15 p.m.
	Khedivial Hotel. Sig. Mamolini-Menotti's Concert. 9 p.m.
Fri. 9	E. T. C. Quarters. General meeting of Alexandria Swimming Club. 9 p.m.
Sat. 10	Cricket Match. Alexandria v. Ramleh on A. C. C. ground. 1.30 p.m.
	Mustapha Rifle Range. Practice by B. R. C. 3 p.m. B. R. C. v. Sergeant-Major Quick's team Royal Berks. 3 p.m.
	Marina. Alexandria Swimming Club. Members meet 4 p.m.
	Ibrahimieh Casino. Dramatic Performance by the Union Artistique Française. 9.15 p.m. Ball 11.30.
	San Stefano Casino. Small Dance. 10 p.m.
Sun. 11	San Stefano Casino. Concert 10 a.m. Gabbari. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30 p.m.
Wed. 14	Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta.
Thurs. 15	Hotel Beau Rivage. B. Berks Band plays during dinner. Small Dance. 9.30 p.m.
Thurs. 22	Round Point. Trotting Races.
Sat. 24	A. S. C. Gymkhana.
CAIRO.	
June.	
Thurs. 8	Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9 p.m. Theatre des Nouveautés. 9 p.m. Esbekieh Theatre. Italian Comedy Company. 9 p.m.
Fri. 9	Zoological Gardens. Performance by Ghiseh Boys' Band in afternoon. Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11 p.m.
Tues. 13	Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11 p.m.
Thurs. 15	Moonlight Tram Pyramids trip.
Fri. 16	Moonlight Tram Pyramids trip.
Sat. 17	Moonlight Tram Pyramids trip.
July.	
Sat. 8	Credit Foncier Egyptian Extraordinary General Meeting. 4 p.m.

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Liverpool, June 7, 1.0 p.m. and various commodity prices like American futures, Egyptian cotton, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes American futures (July-August), London, June 7, and various commodity prices like Private discount, Bar Silver, etc.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Prices on Friday, June 2, 1905.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Consols, Egyptian 4%, Turkish 4%, etc.

CEREAL MARKET

ROD EL FARAG (NATIONAL BANK'S SHROONAH)

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Mawani, Beans, etc.

COALS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Current prices per ton free on wagon, various coal types like Best quality, etc.

PRIMES DES CONTRATS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Coton, Liv. Juil. P.T. 13 30/40, etc.

TARIF D'EXPORTATION

pour le mois de juin 1905.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various export duties like Coton, etc.

National Bank of Egypt.

EMISSION D'ACTION EN AUGMENTATION DU CAPITAL SOCIAL

En vertu d'une délibération de l'Assemblée Générale Extraordinaire du 24 Mai 1905, le Conseil d'Administration de la NATIONAL BANK OF EGYPT, met en souscription cinquante mille actions nouvelles de la dite Banque, de dix livres sterling chacune, créées en augmentation du Capital Social, conformément aux Statuts, et émises aux conditions ci-après.

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